

Keep The Quality Up.

This has been Our Motto for years and has made Our Store and Our Shoes favorites of the people

Our Shoes Give Satisfaction.

J. M. KARSCH SHOE COMPANY,

Cash Shoe Dealers, Farmington, Mo.

**CIRCUIT COURT**

**Disposition of Cases at Present Term.**

Harriet Newman vs F. M. Vance et al, suit on note; set for Dec. 5.

Thomas Oliver vs Mary Oliver, equity and accounting; motion for costs filed and sustained, to be given on or before Dec. 5.

Isaac Shaner vs J. J. and J. H. Shaner, suit in partition; property sold and order of distribution made.

F. I. Tolley vs Jas. McKimmarry, suit in ejectment; tried and submitted.

Sarah Gassage vs William Enor, breach of promise; set for Dec. 5.

W. D. Kendall vs John Hill and John Hieb, appeal from J. P.; set for Dec. 5.

Goodfellow, Shannon et al vs J. H. Shannon et al, suit on will; set for Dec. 5.

Sunburn Mo. Ry. Co. vs Derby Lead Co., condemnation proceedings; passed.

Maggie McAviney vs Derby Lead Co., suit for damages; set for Dec. 5.

Southern Missouri Ry. Co. vs James H. Gosson et al, condemnation proceedings; set for January 5, 1903.

Federal Lead Co. vs Southern Mo. Ry. Co., injunction; passed.

F. I. Tolley vs John Sempter, appeal from J. P.; tried and submitted.

W. B. Harlan vs Southern Mo. Ry. Co., appeal from J. P.; passed.

Joshua Brunt vs Southern Mo. Ry. Co., appeal from J. P.; passed.

James B. Johnson vs Wm. S. Anthony and M. R. Smith co-partners et al, action in equity; dismissed in vacation.

Parkhurst Sleeth vs Delphine DeLassus et al, suit in partition; decree as prayed, and ordered that the property be sold at some term of County or Circuit Court.

Harney Price vs I. W. Miller, appeal from J. P.; case continued to next term at cost of plaintiff.

Jules Desloge et al vs estate of J. M. Desloge, deceased, appeal from Probate Court; tried and submitted.

Mary Davis et al vs Martha Highley et al, suit to quiet title; proof of publication as to non-residents made and filed, and decree ordered as prayed.

John Brown vs C. E. Markert, appeal from J. P.; trial by jury and verdict for plaintiff.

Miller Bros. vs D. W. Gordon, appeal from J. P.; continued to next regular term at cost of appellant.

J. M. Karsch vs D. Bauman, appeal from J. P.; judgment for plaintiff for \$44.85.

George W. Kerr et al vs Valle Royburn, suit in partition; continued to next regular term.

L. N. Antoine vs William F. Emerson, suit in partition; proof of publication against non-resident defendant made and filed.

Jeanette Covington vs C. A. Norwice and Sorilla Norwice, defend title; tried by court and submitted.

Town of Elvins vs Dan Sparks, appeal from J. P.; set for Dec. 12.

John W. Thonure vs Sarah C. Thonure, suit for divorce; dismissed in vacation.

Martha Goldsmith vs Louis H. Goldsmith, suit for divorce; tried by court and taken under advisement.

State of Missouri ex rel F. Richardson, collector, vs Thomas Wood et al, delinquent taxes; proof of service made and filed and judgment for \$9.99.

State of Missouri ex rel F. Richardson, collector, vs E. A. Duchland et al, delinquent taxes; proof of service made and filed, and judgment for \$10.34.

State of Missouri ex rel F. Richardson, collector, vs Doreen Pecton and Edward Beck, delinquent taxes; proof of service made and filed and judgment for \$6.84.

Thinning & Byrns vs Wm. C. Pigg, appeal from J. P.; judgment for plaintiff in the sum of \$93.72.

Edward D. Turner vs J. W. Halliday, appeal from J. P.; tried by jury and verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$14.00.

**LIFE'S SPICE**

"Variety is the spice of life."

BY S. MOK, Y.

Judge S. S. Smith and Mrs. E. E. Swink have very kindly sent in packages of magazines for the "Pass It Along."

The Daughters of the Revolution, recently in session at Cape Girardeau, decided to try and obtain legislation to prevent the American flag being desecrated by being used in advertising and trade marks. Several years ago the same effort was made in behalf of the Red Cross, but I believe without success. While they are about it, I wish the Daughters could legislate some respect for the chief of our great and glorious Union, the President. No matter how much caricaturing is done during the campaign, for this method seems to be an important factor in politics, a line should be drawn after the choice is made. There are plenty of other people to make fun of, but I object to the President being in this category. I have said so before, but it does no harm to emphasize the fact. Even the Republican papers are not respectful to Mr. Roosevelt. Only last week, one of the most prominent Republican papers had a picture of the President returning from his hunt, afraid to go home because he had a rabbit instead of a bear. Let us honor the President if we can, but let us be respectful of him if we can't.

This is a most delicious recipe for meringue for the top of pie or custards: "Never use a wheel butter for a meringue. Only with an egg whip can one obtain good results. Use a deep plate. Take the whites of two fresh eggs, add a speck of salt, and whip until the whites are frothy; then add as much cream of tartar as would make a lump the size of a common bean; continue whipping until you have a dry froth; fold in lightly two level tablespoons granulated sugar; if flavor is desired, add it before whipping; spread on pie, and set in the front of the oven with the door open; turn it once and let it stay for at least two minutes, then push into the oven, shut the door and brown slightly. This meringue is always perfect, and will be good when several days old. It is dry on the outside and tender within."

This is a good time of the year to inaugurate yourself into a club of one, joining the Don't Worry Club, and this is a good verse to keep ever before you:

It is not the work, but the worry  
That wrinkles the smooth, fair face;  
That blends gray hairs with the dusky,  
And robs the form of its grace;  
That dims the lustre and sparkle  
Of eyes that were once so bright  
But now are heavy and troubled  
With a weary, despondent light.

It is not the work, but the worry.  
That drives all sleep away,  
As we toss and toss and wonder  
About the cares of the day.  
Do we think of the hands' hard labor,  
Or the steps of the tired feet?  
Ah! no, but we plan and ponder  
How to make both ends meet.

It is not the work, but the worry,  
That makes us sober and sad,  
That makes us nervous and wild,  
When we should be cheery and glad,  
There's a shadow before the sunlight,  
And ever a cloud in the blue,  
The scent of the rose is tainted,  
The notes of the song are untrue.

It is not the work, but the worry,  
That makes the world grow old,  
That numbers the years of its children,  
Breathes their life in its mold;  
That weakens their faith in heaven,  
And the wisdom of God's great plan,  
Ah! 'tis not the work, but the worry,  
That breaks the heart of a man.

I said last week, that it seemed one only had to ask for something to receive it. Last week, in the Orphan's Cry, the official publication of the Christian Orphan's Home of St. Louis, there was an appeal from the Babies' Home for jellies and sweets for the bread of the little tots, with the message: "As ye have done unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." As I read the plea, the memory of a sweet little voice saying, "Grandmudder, please give me a cracker with some jelly on it," came to me. Truly, "a little child shall lead them." The suggestion was made by the Christian Sunday School and it was resolved that every member of the school and church should have a hand in giving to these little

**Fifty Years the Standard**

**DR. PRICE'S**

**CREAM**

**BAKING POWDER**

Awarded  
Highest Honors World's Fair.  
Highest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists

THAN KSIVING OBSERVED.

Impressive Union Services at the Opera House—First Thanksgiving Proclamation by a President Read—Five Sermon by Elder R. M. Talbert.

A large audience gathered in the Opera House on Thanksgiving morning at ten o'clock to attend the annual union services.

Rev. C. E. Hickok, who was the presiding officer, first introduced Senator M. R. Smith, who after a few introductory historical remarks, read the first Thanksgiving proclamation issued by an American President, that of George Washington on October 3rd, 1789. This proclamation is as follows:

"Whereas, It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and, whereas, both houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me 'To recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness';

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the services of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that ever will be.

"The following specific subjects are recommended for Thanksgiving: for protection previous to becoming a nation; the course and conclusion of the late war; tranquility, union and plenty; the constitution of government, particularly the national one; civil and religious liberty; the means of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and for all the great and various favors vouchsafed. Also, that the people unite in prayer and supplication to the Great Ruler of the Nations."

It was intended that Hon. S. C. Gresham should read the first proclamation issued by a Governor of Missouri. This proclamation was issued by Governor Bob Stewart and was written by Rev. Dr. Wm. M. Protzman, who died at Booneville on the 28th of last October, at the age of 87 years. However, Mr. Gresham was unable to procure a copy of this proclamation and read in its stead the proclamation issued this year by Governor Dockery.

Judge J. S. Clay next read the recent proclamation of President Roosevelt.

Rev. C. E. Hickok read the scriptural lesson for the day and Rev. R. M. Talbert delivered the annual

**Twenty Years Ago**

IN ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY.

There was a wind and sleet storm.

Hon. M. L. Clardy left for Washington.

Mrs. J. M. Long was convalescing from a spell of typhoid fever.

George J. Goetz, Bismarck's popular barber, was in Farmington.

Dube Long of Hamilton, Ontario, was visiting his mother here.

August Thomsen had just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

"Uncle" Jack McFarland died very suddenly at Iron Mountain on Thanksgiving day.

Philip Long of New Mexico, who spent the summer and fall here, left for the West.

Ernest, little son of Henry and Mary Kollmeyer, died of typhoid fever on December 3d.

There was a transit of Venus, but it was cloudy and could not be observed at this point.

Mary Isabelle, the three-year-old daughter of Milton C. and Sarah J. Doughty, died Dec. 1st.

Rome Clay returned from a trip to Texas. He said they didn't have frost enough down there to suit him.

John P. Dunklin was in town working up an interest in his candidacy for Engraving Clerk of the House of Representatives.

There was a meeting of the Ladies' Library Association and the Farmington Literary and Library Association for the purpose of consolidating the libraries of the two associations.

Rev. G. W. Harlan furnished a report of his work as colporteur of the American Bible Society in this county, which shows that he sold \$330.86 worth of Bibles and distributed free \$109.95 worth. In this work he traveled 845 miles, visited 2158 families, and found 449 families destitute of Bibles, 293 of which he supplied.

**Worm Destroyer.**

White's Cream Vermifuge not only kills worms, but removes the mucus and slime, in which they build their nests; it brings, and quickly, a healthy condition of the body, where worms cannot exist. 25c at City Drug Store.

**For Christmas**

You want a well-fitting suit, cut in the latest style and latest pattern. This you will find at

**Gierse's**

He invites you to come early and inspect his samples for the Holidays, consisting of Tibets, Diagonals, and Unfinished Worsteds, including Cororation.

**Come Now**

and place your order and avoid the great Holiday rush, as you will be pleased in both style and fit.

Satisfaction Guaranteed as Most Reasonable Prices and Workmanship the Best Obtainable.

**GIERSE, Your Tailor.**

FARMINGTON, MISSOURI.

**How He Hung It.**

During one of their college vacations, Daniel Webster and his brother returned to their father's farm. Thinking he had a right to some return for the money expended on their education, the father gave them scythes and requested them to mow. Daniel made a few sweeps and then stopped to wipe his brow and rest.

"What is the matter Dan?" asked his father.

"My scythe doesn't hang right."

His father fixed it and Dan went to work again, but with no better success.

Something was wrong with the implement, and it was not long before it needed fixing again, when his father said, impatiently:

"Well, hang it in my parlor!"

Daniel, with great composure, hung it on a nail by the door and retired from the field.

**Mark Twain's First Money.**

While traveling recently Mark Twain was asked by a friend and fellow passenger if he remembered the first money he had ever earned.

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, musing meditatively on his cigar. "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of 45¢ or public chastisement."

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion I was offered the alternative. I told my father and as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the 45¢. At that period of my existence 45¢ was a large sum, while a whipping was of little consequence, and so—"

here Mr. Clemens reflectively knocked the ashes from his cigar—"well," he finally added, "that was how I earned my first \$5."

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